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In California. The northern blood in the state was at last kindled into flame. The killing of Broderick and a little later the killing of the gentle, gifted, genial Ferguson by Penn Johnson, struck the power from the grasp of the chivalry-Democracy for a quarter of a century. True, when the great war came on in earnest, they chose officers, organized and secretly drilled companies and regiments, and counted upon Col. Albert Sidney Johnston, who had command of the fortress on Alcatraz—within which nearly all the arms on the coast were stored—to do what General Twiggs had done in Texas, but Johnston would not betray a trust, and then, too, General Sumner, early in the war, was secretly sent from New York to supersede Johnston.

So urgent did the government consider the matter that the steamer, on reaching San Francisco bay, headed direct for Alcatraz and landed General Sumner, before proceeding to her pier.

Johnston resigned, and went south and was killed in the first day's battle of Shiloh. Terry went to Texas, fought through the war, then came west to Nevada, where he practiced law several years. Then he moved to Fresno, Cal.

He boarded the up (owl) train from Los Angeles in the night, not knowing that Justice Field was on board, and was killed by Nagle next morning in the dining room at Lothrop.

It is quite possible that the death of Broderick saved a bloody war in California, even as the death of Lincoln closed the awful war in the east.

Bad Theatre Manners

SOME people even in Salt Lake City have a fashion of talking during the progress of a play or an opera, and that it is very annoying to those around them does not seem to affect them in the least. That they have no ear for the music nor brain for the play does not matter, they continue to talk. It seems the same rule holds good in other places.

The other night when Henry Miller was playing Charles Frohman's production of "The Great Divide" at the Adelphi theatre, London, he was annoyed beyond all account by a party of four persons in one of the stalls who chattered and chattered during the performance. They were in the second row, quite close to the stage, and their remarks were plainly heard by the actors.

Miller bore it in patience for some time, but finally, when one of his best scenes was broken in on by the conversation of the quartette, Miller advanced to the footlights and directly addressed himself to the chatters. He told the ladies that it was bad manners for them to regard the theater as a convenience. He told them several other things and it is making a sensation in London, because one of the people was no less a personage than Lady Paget, the American wife of Sir Arthur Paget.

We are glad he did it. If it was done more generally there would be better order in the theatre. When one is intently listening to some magnificent measure of music, and it is broken in upon by a woman, sitting behind him or before him, telling another woman how much baking powder she uses to make biscuits, it disturbs the usual man's equanimity and it ought to be stopped, if necessary by speeches from the stage, and if that will not do, by a policeman's club.

In the Good Roads Interests

LAST Monday, the great automobile race, gotten up by the New York Herald and Atlanta Journal started out from New York City over the 1,000-mile track to Atlanta. The counties through which the race was run vied with each other in preparing good roads for the flyers. At last accounts forty-nine autos had been entered for the race and it will be of national interest. Fifty autos went out from Atlanta to escort the victor in and we suspect

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